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The Intelligencer

WHEELING, OCTOBER 4, 1895.

The Insane Asylum Investigation.

The more matters develop the more
it becomes apparent to everybody that
the investigation of the management of
the insane asylum, ordered by Govern-
or MacCorkle, should be held by a
committee outside the board of direc-
tors. While the public has every con-
fidence in the sincerity of the governor
and believes that he has the courage to
prosecute the inquiry to the end, it is
also plain to the public and should be
to the governor that, under the circum-
stances, the board is not the proper
body to investigate, because it is itself
an interested party, the conduct of
several of its members being involved in
the charges. Under the present ar-
rangement we are to witness the
anomaly of a board of directors of a
state institution investigating itself.
Manifestly such an inquiry will be
something of a farce.

The Parkersburg Journal, which paper
is published near the seat of war and
is in a position to know something of
the state of affairs, presents three rea-
sons why the investigation should be
conducted outside the board. Briefly
summarized, they are: First, that there
are relatives of the members of the
board holding positions of trust, and
some of the most serious charges affect
them; second, very serious charges affect
the directors themselves, and especially
the president of the board—if not true
he should be vindicated, and if true he
should be removed; third, at least four
or more members of the board of di-
rectors are ineligible to conduct a full,
rigid and impartial investigation.

The Journal further says: "Since the
matter has obtained its present pub-
licity, and by last night's mail, we have
received an affidavit of a prominent and
wealthy Democrat of Boone county, not
an ex-employee, neither was he ever an
applicant for a position, setting forth
acts of brutal treatment (1) that he has
himself witnessed perpetrated by at-
tendants on patients (2) and as to other
acts of brutality that other parties (who
are named in the affidavit) saw perpe-
trated by an attendant. This affidavit
was made the 28th day of September
and is sworn to. We are further in-
receipt of a letter from a prominent Dem-
ocrat and physician, setting forth not
one but numerous acts of cruelty."

The matter, it thus seems, is too
serious to be trifled with or to be
passed over lightly, and the INTELLIGEN-
CER believes that the gravity of the
case and all the circumstances are such
as to warrant the governor in appoint-
ing a special commission to conduct the
investigation.

In connection with the subject it may
have been noted that, with the excep-
tion of the Wheeling Register, no news-
paper in the state has brought the
charge of partisanship, and that paper's
insinuations are entirely without war-
rant. The charges are not of a political
nature and do not involve a reflection
upon the Democratic party or any
other party. They have simply to do
with the treatment of the unfortunate
in the insane asylum. Democratic and
Republican papers, one of the former
published at the town in which the
asylum is located, have joined in
the demand for an investi-
gation. A long list of Democratic
papers seconding the demand can be
given, while the most serious charges
are made by Democratic citizens. The
Monroe County Watchman, a partisan
Democratic paper, charges that the
death of a prominent citizen was due to
his ill treatment by the asylum authori-
ties and demands an investigation, not
by the board of directors, but by a
legislative committee. This is but one
instance. There are others.

If the governor has authority to in-
vestigate the matter through such a
commission as is above suggested, he
should exercise it, and in such an
emergency he surely has such authori-
ty. And while he is about it he should
extend the inquiry to the Weston
hospital, as recently suggested by the
Intelligencer.

The Wheeling stories have at last se-
cured a foothold in New York city.
And why shouldn't they? Wherever
they go they conquer.

Is It Possible?

Of all the many ingenious tricks that afflict
this poor people the most curious of all
the tricks of the United States is to control
the production and price of flour would be
among the most remarkable.—Register.

What! Another trust being formed
in these halcyon Democratic days! We
were led to believe that we were to
have no more of them, and that the
great and beneficent Democratic tail

meant, among other things, death to all
monopolies and trusts. But, alas, more
than a year has passed and we look in
vain in the Democratic burying ground
for the grave stone of a single one of
them, while, on the other hand, we
observe the old ones are still very much
alive and new ones are in process of
"boring."

The Bellaire Meeting.
Bellaire Republicans are making prepa-
rations for a rousing reception of
Bushnell and McKinley to-morrow
evening. The probabilities are that it
will be one of the most notable rallies
of the campaign in eastern Ohio, in
point of attendance and enthusiasm.
The arrangements are all completed,
and those who desire to hear the issues
ably discussed by the two distinguished
leaders will not be disappointed with
the facilities afforded them.

Just one month more of the cam-
paign remains, and Ohio Republicans
have no reason for discouragement.
They present a united front and are de-
termined on victory. This means more
this year, even in the Republican state
of Ohio, than may be at first supposed
by outsiders. A complete Republican
triumph not only means the election of
Bushnell to succeed Ohio's favorite son
in the governor's chair, but it means
the election of a Republican United
States senator, thus giving Mr. Sherman
a Republican colleague for the first time
in a generation. To bring about this
result will be to achieve a notable vic-
tory in Ohio and to accomplish an
equally notable defeat of the Dem-
ocracy.

West Virginia Republicans, and espe-
cially the Republicans of Wheeling, have
more than ordinary neighborly interest
in the political success of their Ohio
brethren. They are bound to them by
close family ties, and while there will
probably be no organized attendance
from this side of the river at Bellaire to-
morrow night, hundreds of enthusiastic
Republicans will go over to join in the
hearty welcome to the next governor of
Ohio, and, possibly, the next President
of the United States. The INTELLIGEN-
CER hopes that every Republican in this
vicinity, who can find it convenient to
do so, will go over and help swell the
chorus for Bushnell, McKinley and
Forsaker.

A very remarkable thing occurred in
Pennsylvania Wednesday. Five thou-
sand dollars were turned over to the
Republican state committee by its
predecessor. Now, what becomes of all
those charges of dishonesty made
against that committee?

Ohio River Delegation.
The delegation appointed by the
chamber of commerce last night to
represent the city of Wheeling at the
Ohio river improvement convention in
Cincinnati next Tuesday is composed of
representative business men who appre-
ciate the importance of the object of
the meeting.

This insures that Wheeling will be
creditably represented at Cincinnati,
for a good proportion of the twenty-five
delegates selected will doubtless attend.
It is hoped that as many of the gentle-
men chosen as can make it convenient
to do so will go, as there is no city on
the Ohio river more directly interested
in the movement than Wheeling is, and
it is important that her interest shall
be manifested in a way that will reflect
credit upon her enterprising and pro-
gressive spirit.

"China and Cuban questions agitat-
ing our state department," and "the
President on another two days' fishing
trip" are two news bulletins that, taken
together, point a moral and adorn a
tale.

The Same Gorman.

West Virginia gladly loans a couple of
her bright Democratic orators to put in a few
licks for Mr. Gorman in Maryland.—Register.

This is the same Mr. Gorman who
knocked the tariff bill prepared by the
West Virginia Democratic idol, Mr.
Wilson, into smithereens; the same
Mr. Gorman whom the Democratic
President charged with party perjury
and dishonor; the same Mr. Gorman
whom every free trade Democrat, in-
cluding the Register, charged with the
violation of Democratic pledges, and
with being a tool of the sugar trust. If
the esteemed Register "doesn't watch
out" it will find itself on trial for
heresy.

As a fakir the United Press takes
the pastry. Here is a recent cable dis-
patch it furnished its clients, and a
great many United Press editors used it
as received:
Paris, Sept. 29.—The monument to the late
President Fauré at Fontainebleau was inaugu-
rated to-day. President Carnot attended the
ceremony. Afterwards M. Carnot's three sons
and his son-in-law, joined with the president.
The widow of M. Carnot was not present.

It is not often that a living president
has a monument erected in his honor
and that his deceased predecessor at-
tends the ceremony in person. How-
ever, as the United Press is responsible
for the story we cannot vouch for its
truth.

The Pittsburgh Post thinks that Gen-
eral Miles "violated all the decorous
usages of his rank and profession" in
informing a newspaper man that he
had been notified of his promotion to
the command of the army. Against
the Post's capricious criticism stands General
Miles' brilliant military record covering
more than a quarter of a century, a
period during which he has never been
found wanting in a single element in
the make-up of a great military genius.

The Cincinnati Times-Star was just a
few hours "too previous" with its car-
toon depicting the possible outcome of
the special session of the Texas legisla-
ture. It represented the solemn ad-
journing after the passage of a resolu-
tion to attend the prize fight in a body.

PERHAPS the birth of terror which
exists in Constantinople is but the fore-
runner of the revolution which will
bring the unspeakable Turk to his
knees, and result in a change on the
map of the old world and the dawning

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

of a new era for Armenia. It may be
significant that the riots were followed
by an earthquake.

The matrimonial epidemic prevailing
among the Wheeling police force need
cause no alarm outside the city, though
at last accounts the complaint was not
under control. Three cases in a week,
however, will hardly warrant quaran-
tine regulations.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Mr. Cleveland's sister knows that the
President doesn't want another term;
and a great many other men's sisters
know that he couldn't get it if he did.—
Kansas City Journal.

Senator Martin, of Virginia, wants to
boycott all campaign orators in that
state who are not Virginians. That is
an old style of home rule that was
worked to death long ago. It ought to
have died with state's rights, but it
seems that it didn't—in Virginia.—Chi-
cago Inter-Ocean.

Senator Gorman's statement that the
Maryland campaign must be fought on
national issues looks like an attempt to
mislead the jury.—Cincinnati Commercial
Gazette.

Secretary Morton says the govern-
ment should go out of the side-show
business. When is Secretary Morton's
resignation to go into effect?—New York
Press.

China having apologized to England
and knuckled to France, perhaps the
Cleveland administration may show a
little self respect in dealing with the
Mongolian dynasty. Still this is a great
deal to expect.—New York Advertiser.

New motto of the United States treas-
ury: "I will find a surplus, or make
one."—Philadelphia Press.

Among other events of the fall season
to come off are the leaves.—Philadelphia
Times.

"It is not," says the Washington
Pathfinder, "the fancy office furniture
that makes a good lawyer or doctor or
editor. Charles A. Dana used his finger
to paste with." Is there not some mis-
take about this? People who have been
"pasted" by Mr. Dana are firm in the
conviction that he uses his fist to paste
with.—Louisville Courier Journal.

MERRY MOMENTS.

"Yes," said little Jim to his juvenile
friend, "I'm going to run away from
home."

"And fight Indians?"
"I don't know about that. But I'm
going to get away from what's comin'.
I've had paw's trousers cut down to fit
me, an' never found fault. But since
maw got a wheel and is wearin' bloom-
ers, I'm takin' no more chances."

Diplomacy.

Washington Star.
"Does ye hyah much 'bout whut's
goin' on on Tabby level dese days?"
asked Ed Jenkins.

"Deed I doen't," replied Erastus
Pinkley, in timid consternation.

"Folks does tell dat you done got in-
gaged."

"Me? Ingaged?"
"Yass indeed."

"Go long. Who to?"
"Ter me."

"Deed, I hassen' hyuh'd a word
'bout it."

"Neither has I. Da's why I done ax-
yer. I thought mebbe I was misin'
some or de news."

Invitations are now being engraved.

What Did Papa Say Then?

Chicago Tribune.
"Kitty, you must let papa's watch
alone."

"I won't hurt it, papa. I just want
to—"

"Put it down, I tell you!"
"I ain't hurting it. I only want to see
what makes it—"

"If you don't let that watch alone I
shall certainly have to punish you."

"I ain't—"

"Will you put it down?"
"All I want to do with it is to—"

"Kitty, do you hear what I say?"
"Yes, and you'd hear what I say if
you didn't talk so much."

Think of the Bride's Feelings.
An amusing printer's error occurred
in a recent issue of the London Times.

In announcing the marriage of a young
city man to the daughter of a naval con-
structor at Sheerness, a few words of a
telegram which apparently belonged to
some notes from China or from Ar-
menia were printed after the interest-
ing intelligence. They read as follows:
"Trouble is expected."

Then What Did Mrs. Gilligan Say?
Puck.
Mr. Hogan—Fut's that sound I hear
your darter Cornelia makin' in the
house beyant?

Mrs. Gilligan (proudly)—Surely it's a
priny dnoy she's to be, an' that's the
trills she do be running for her vocal
culture.

Mr. Hogan (much relieved)—Arrah,
that all? Sure I tought she wor gargin'
her troat!

The Title of the Past.
Edith M. Thomas in the Century.
Sometimes the troubled tide of all the past
Upon my spirit's trembling strand is rolled;
Years never mine—ages hundredfold.
With all the weight those ages have amassed
Of human grief and wrong, are on me cast.
Within one agonizing moment I grow old,
And launch as one who scarce his way can hold
Upon a verge that takes some dear-life vessel
Then come relief through some dear common
thing.

The values of the children at their play:
The wind-wave through bright meadows
The bluebird's skyward call, on happy wing,
So sweet the present possesses her way,
So lapse the surges of the monstrous past.

Cured Sound and Well.
Borland, W. Va., Sept. 3, 1895.—I
have taken three bottles of Hood's Sarsa-
parilla and it has cured me sound and
well. I am troubled no more with
my back, chest, sides or limbs. I be-
lieve that Hood's Sarsaparilla has saved
me \$50 in doctor's bills. W. C. PHILLIPS.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, indig-
estion.

CONFIDENCE AND ITS LACK.

Some Gems From Congressman Perkins'
Speech That Hit the Mark.
Delivered at Marshalltown, Iowa.

Everybody says that what we need is
confidence—more confidence.

We have been short on confidence
ever since Mr. Cleveland was elected.
The shortage increased when it was
known that along with him went a Con-
gress Democratic in both branches.
Every jump his team of wild horses
made trampled on confidence.

The election last fall encouraged con-
fidence. It presented proof that the
people had repented in sackcloth and
ashes the folly of 1892. As an evidence
of good faith they improved the oppor-
tunity to make the house of representa-
tives Republican by a big majority.

There is confidence now that the
Democratic party cannot legislate
further mischief.
The Democrats did all they could to
destroy Tom Reed, and therefore there
is absolute confidence that he will be
speaker again.

But confidence in the senate is not
fully restored, and confidence in the ad-
ministration remains at a heavy dis-
count.

But there is confidence that there will
be a complete change in March, 1897.
The Democrats always want a change.

An administration that relies upon a
periodical issue of bonds to keep the
treasury afloat isn't in position to com-
mand the confidence of the American
people.

It is idle to expect confidence in the
gold reserve or confidence in the cur-
rency so long as revenues are unequal
to expenditures—so long as the treasury
is systematically starved.

A surplus in the treasury and a sur-
plus of Republicans in Congress saved
Mr. Cleveland's administration from
disgrace in his first term.

Mr. Cleveland himself would have
more confidence if he had some of that
surplus at his disposal now.

The people of this country are
Americans, no matter where they came
from; and they want a government for
America. They neither want free
trade in industries nor in patriotism.

We are the loyal friends of the Mon-
roe doctrine.
We have no confidence in foreign pro-
tectors on this continent, nor
among the islands of the sea washing
our shores.

We have no confidence in the Demo-
cratic policy of compelling our wage-
earners to compete with the cheapest
labor in the markets of the world.

We have more confidence in the mar-
kets of the United States than we have
in the markets of Europe or of Asia.
We have no confidence in the Demo-
cratic policy of closing factories here
and opening factories abroad.

We have no confidence in the policy
of reducing exports and increasing im-
ports.

As a matter of fact, there is lack of
confidence in the Democratic party
along the whole line, and it isn't the
purpose to try to restore it.

But, my friends, we have confidence
in this great country, in its institutions
and in its people.

And we have confidence in the Re-
publican party, in its nationalism, in
patriotism, in its history and in its fu-
ture.

Confidence will be fully restored when
the Republican party is fully restored.

Blaine's Biography.

The Biography of James G. Blaine, by
Gail Hamilton, an author of acknowl-
edged skill and ability, ought to be in
the home of every Republican in the
state, not only on account of the per-
sonality of the book, but for the rich
store of contemporaneous history it
contains. Gail Hamilton, who was ap-
pointed Mr. Blaine's literary executor,
is one of the most, if not the most,
brilliant and sparkling among the au-
thors of the age. In addition to her
remarkable natural ability, she has the
inestimable advantage of being en-
trusted with all of Mr. Blaine's papers
and documents, public and private. For
years she has been a member of Mr.
Blaine's family, a trusted friend and an
invaluable assistant in his literary la-
bors. This work is the result of two
years and a half of research and writ-
ing, and is pronounced by literary
critics to be one of the finest literary
productions of this century. It is true
that no other writer in the world could
have composed such an accurate bio-
graphy of the greatest American states-
man of his generation, and no one can
read such a book without feeling its
ennobling influence. Many of the
greatest men the world have known at-
tribute their success to the influence of
reading books of this character, in their
boyhood days. No library can be con-
sidered as approaching completeness
without this volume on its shelves.

A. G. BARTLEY, of Magio, Pa., writes:
"I feel it a duty of mine to inform you
and the public that De Witt's Witch
Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad case
of eczema. It also cured my boy of a
running sore on his leg. Logan Drug
Co., Wheeling, W. Va., R. F. Peabody,
Benwood, and Bowie & Co., Bridge-
port, O."

If Troubled With Rheumatism Read This.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16, 1894.—I
have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for
rheumatism and found it to be all that
is claimed for it. I believe it to be the
best preparation for rheumatism and
deep seated muscular pains on the mar-
ket and cheerfully recommend it to the
public. JOHN G. BROOKS, dealer in
boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main street.

ALSO READ THIS.
MECHANICVILLE, ST. MARY COUNTY,
Md.—I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's
Pain Balm to a man who had been suf-
fering with rheumatism for several
years. It made him a well man. A. J.
McGILL. For sale at 50 cents per bottle
by druggists.

Nothing so distressing as a hacking
cough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer
from it. Nothing so dangerous as to
allow it to continue. One Minute Cough
Cure gives immediate relief. Logan Drug
Co., Wheeling, W. Va., R. F. Peabody,
Benwood and Bowie & Co., Bridge-
port, O.

The Pan-Handle Dyeing Establish-
ment, owned by John Heilmann, at No.
1431 Market street, is the best equipped
house of its kind in Wheeling. In addi-
tion to the dyeing and cleaning depart-
ments a corps of first-class tailors are
employed, who can do repairing as neat
as it is possible. Clothes and ladies'
garments, cleaned or dyed, can be made
to look like new. Satisfaction guaran-
teed.

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

Choose
Right.

When tempted to do the first thing
that is bad,
Consider, young man, consider,
Take warning in time, or you'll
wish that you had,
Consider, young man, consider,
The little temptations are the ones
you should fight,
For a wrong is a wrong, be it ever
so slight,
Consider, young man, consider,
There's a right way and place for
each act of your life,
Consider, young man, consider,
Whether purchasing shoes or ob-
taining a wife,
Consider, young man, consider,
In everything the right way you
should choose,
And you'll surely a good opportunity
lose,
If you don't come to us for your
next pair of shoes,
Consider, young man, consider.

ALEXANDER,
1040
14th Street.

SHOE SELLER.

STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

REASONS WHY THE

VALLEY STAR

Stoves

Ranges

ARE THE BEST.

1. They are guaranteed.

2. They are strong and durable.

3. They are perfect in every de-
tail.

4. Are built by skilled workmen.

5. Made by a responsible concern.

6. Are handsome in design and
finish.

7. Prices are right and suit the
public.

8. They pay a large dividend on
their cost in saving fuel and
repair.

9. You do not have to send away
for repairs, and thus pay
three prices, or throw your
stove away.

10. Made for GAS, COAL or WOOD.
For sale by dealers.

BENJAMIN F. FISHER,

MANUFACTURER.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE 7th ANNUAL

Pittsburgh Exposition!

OPENS Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1895.

CLOSES Saturday, Oct. 19, 1895.

Unsurpassed Attractions.

Gilmore's World Renowned Band.

"Victor" Herbert, Director, will appear until
September 14, in Popular Concerts, daily.

To be followed by
Conterno's 9th Regiment Band,
Of Brooklyn, and
Innes' Famous New York Band.

\$10,000 Pleasure Railway,
The finest in the State—just completed.

Magnificent Art Gallery,
By Foremost American Artists.

Display of Mechanical Inventions
Never equaled in the history of Expositions.

Agricultural and Dairy Machinery
In full operation.

SPECIAL DAYS EACH WEEK.
EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS.

ADMISSION, 25c. CHILDREN, 15c.
"The Place for the People."

THE RESTAURANT will be under the man-
agement of W. A. Porter, thoroughly first-class
in every particular, and popular prices charged.

OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7.

WHAT? WHY?

THE NEW BOY

Of course, The supreme laugh maker
of the age, consisting of three acts of
uproarious mirth and a grand burlesque.
An immense hit, with records in New
York, Australia, London and Berlin. A
fun delectable comedy, and one which you
will enjoy. BERT COITTE will
be seen as "Freddy," the schoolboy.
Direction Gustave Frohman.

Reserved seats, \$1.00. Admission, 75c and 50c.
Reserved seats on sale at C. A. House's Music
Store, Friday, October 4, 1895.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

H. LINGEN,

Merchant Tailor.

NO. 30 VIRGINIA STREET.

Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring. Repairing and
Cleaning.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

PROFESSIONAL.

Brown & Hazlett,

CIVIL ENGINEERS,

ROOM 2, MARION BUILDING.